George W. Smalley

Julian Ralph

Stephen Crane

Stephen Bonsal

Margaret Deland

Henry Seton Merriman

T. Mitchell Prudden, M.D.

35 Cents a Copy.

MARINE INTRLLIGENCE.

HIGH WATER-THIS DAY.

Sandy Hook.10 02 | Gov.Isl'd.10 84 | Hell Gate.. 12 27

Arrived-FRIDAY, July 22.

Bs Figure Instances, alone, assessing therboury 15th.

Bs Ohio, Hadaway, London.

Es Phemicia, Leithauser, Hamburg.

Bs Paninsular, Bettencourt Lisbon.

Bs Maddana, Fraser, Barbadose.

Es Damante, Hohs, Ksy West.

Bs Princess Anne, Hulphers, Norfolk.

Es Brasilia, Bessig, Philadelphia.

Es Goldabero, Townsand, Philadelphia.

Es Hamilia, Bessig, Philadelphia.

Es Hamilia, Benter, Portiand.

Es Manlattan, Bennett, Fortland.

Bark Invernelli, Patterson, Havre.

Bark Mobile Bay, Bord, Plymouth.

U. S. cruiser Bt. Paul, Eigeboc, Guantanamo.

U. S. cruiser Buffalo, Staykon, Norfolk.

(For later arrivals see First Page.)

[For later arrivals see First Page.]

ARRIVED OUT.

BE Campania, from New York, at Oncensiown.
BE Rotterdam, from New York, at Rotterdam,
BE Pretoria, from New York, at Hotterdam,
BE Pretoria, from New York, at Hamburg.
BE Bovic, from New York, at Hamburg.
BE Jyderhorn, from New York, at Halmouth.
BE Bliffalo, from New York, at London.
BE Indravelli, from New York, at London.
BE Indravelli, from New York, at London.
BE Gneen Cristins, from New York, at Adelaida.
BE Bibston, from New York, at Melbourne.
BE Galleo, from New York, at Aleiers.
BE Powhadan, from New York, at Aleiers.
BE Getavian, from New York, at Aleiers.
BE Getavian, from New York, at Answerp.
BE Getavia from New York, at Answerp.
BE Octavia from New York, at Fort Said.
Bark Laurelbank, from New York, at Fort Said.

PARSED

Be Phosphor, from New York for Barrow, passed

riskia, from New York for Hamburg, passed

the Lizard.

S: Kensington, from New York for Southampton, passed the Lizard.

SPOKEN SPOKEN.
Ship Ellisand, from Havre for New York, July 15, lat: 41 north, long. 55 west.
Ship Margarchie, from New York for Gefie, July 18, lat: 41 north, long. 50 west.
Bark Cuba, from New York for Asiborg, July 11, lat: 42 north, long. 40 west.

SAILED PROM POREIGN PORTS

OUTGOING STRAMSHIPS.

.11 00 A M

Sail Monday, July 18.

Sail Tuesday, July 20

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS. Due To-Day.

...... New Orlean

Sail To-Day.

Ombris, Liverpool Rms, Naples La Navarre, Havre Rotterdam, Rotterdam Ethiopia, Giasgow Chester, Queenstown Heils, Christiansand Roadices, London Marengo, Newcastle

rengo, Newcasile tiek King, Antwerp anciso, Hull diadelphis, Santiago, aka Merico, distein Havit hoe, Kingston gonquin, Charleston Guarra

Old Dominion, Richmond. Polycarp, Para, &c. 100 P M

Abydos, La Guagra

Se Excelsior, from Rotterdam for New York, Se Lacroma, from Licate for New York, Se Avery Hill, from Calcutta for New York, Se Astrakhan, from Shiedis for New York, Se Flaxman, from Shiedis for New York, Se Flaxman, from Shiedis for New York, Ship Carmanian, from London for New York,

MINIATURE ALMANAO—THIS DAY. ... 448 | Sun sets.. 7 24 | Moon sets.. 9 29

Anonymous

H. B. Marriott Watson

HARPER'S

MAGAZINE

For August

"Mr. Gladstone. Reminiscences, An-

ecdotes, and an Estimate." First Paper.

"When the Clouds Fell Down." A Romance

that takes place in London during a fog.

"The Monster." A Story that is a

study of American life and character.

"The Lord Chief Justice." An episode

in the life of Richard Ryder. A Story.

"The Convict System in Siberia." A

personal study of the Russian system.

"The Child's Mother." A Story. Fifth

of the series of Old Chester Tales.

"If the Queen had Abdicated." A study

of the Prince of Wales as a possible king.

"Roden's Corner." A Novel. Part VIII.

The conclusion of this interesting story.

"Under the Spell of the Grand Canon."

An account of adventures in Arizona.

The number also contains a short story,

"The Fish-Warden of Madrid," by BLISS PERRY.

and the Drawer, with sketches by W. G.

VAN T. SUTPHEN and GUY WETMORE CARRYL.

NEW YORK AND LONDON

HE MUST PAY UP TO HIS CLIENT OR BE IN CONTEMPT. The Proceeding, Justice Daly Says, Is Regular, Even After Judgment Taken, and Rests on the Court's Power to Enforce Upon Its Officers Honorable Conduct.

That the law will not only give judgment against an attorney for a client's money withheld, but will compel payment by proceedings n contempt, was evinced yesterday in a deeision of Justice Daly of the Supreme Court, who directed that Lawyer Adolph Czaki pay \$189,30 to his former clients, Gabriel & Schall, importers, of 205 Pearl street.

Lawyer Czaki had carried on certain litiga-tions for Max Gabriel and Herman Schall, composing the firm, against the Schillinger Fire-Proof Cement and Asphalt Company over a disputed contract and he had been paid different ms for his services. The firm paid him a final sum of \$050.84, which its members held was not only to cover any remaining fees due. but any costs that might be imposed against the firm in the actions. One of the actions being settled, the other action, being based largely on the same premises, had to be discontinued, and costs of \$186.30 were imposed on its discontinuance against the firm. Czaki would not pay these costs, so the firm, having een compelled to pay them, sought reimbursement from their former attorney by suing him in a municipal court for that amount of money. The firm obtained judgment for the full sum, but the Sheriff was unable to collect. The firm then brought summary proceedings in the Supreme Court to compel the attorney to pay the indement on pain of imprisonment for con-

Czaki contended that as his former clients had elected to take judgment against him he and elected to take judgment against aim he and they were in the position of debtor and creditor, replacing that of attorney and client, and that a charge of contempt would not lie. On the other side it was urged that the courts will give both remedies against an attorney. After a review of authorities Justice Daly says:

One reason why the client resorting to an action at law ngainst his attorney in the first instance should not be deemed a waiver of his right to a summary application is because the proceeding by action is a proper method of ascertaining the facts by judicial inquiry before a tribunal best qualified to determine the dispute. A trial would have to be had in the summary proceeding, either by a referee or by the examination of witnesses in court, and the attorney is not therefore put to unnecessary cost or expense by the resort to an action in the first instance, particularly where, as in this case, the action was brought in the municipal court, where the costs are not burdensome.'

Quoting from the decision of the Queen's Bench in the case of Grey, decided in 1892, the Judge says:

The court has a punitive and disciplinary and they were in the position of debtor and

Quoting from the decision of the Queen's Bench in the case of Grey, decided in 1802, the Judge says:

"The court has a punitive and disciplinary jurisdiction over solicitors, as being officers of the court, which is exercised, not for the purpose of enforcing legal rights, but for she purpose of enforcing honorable conduct on the part of the court's own officers. That power of the court is quite distinct from any legal rights or remedies of the parties, and cannot, therefore, be affected by anything which affects the strict legal rights of the parties.

"So if a solicitor obtains money by process of law for his client, quite irrespective of any legal liability which may be enforced against him by the client, he is bound in the performance of his duty as a solicitor to hand it over to his client unless he has a valid claim against him. If he spends it, or still having it he refuses to hand it over, he committan offence as an officer of the court, which offence has nothing to do with any legal right or remedy of the blaintiff.

"Anything that may have been a breach of his duty as a solicitor on his part before the judgment remains a breach of duty afterward."

The decision of that court says further that contempt proceedings would not hold only in cases in which it did not appear that the judgment against the attorney had been returned unsatisfied. Justice Daly concludes:

"The attorney is in the position of baving in his hands money which in justice should be returned to the ellents because not applied to the purpose for which he received it and which cannot be so applied since the clients have been compelled to make the payment which he eught to have made."

IN A SCRAMBLE FOR A BODY.

Four Undertakers of Jersey City and He-boken with Conflicting Claims.

William Hurley, 60 years old, of 221 Erie street, Jersey City, who was employed to light the lamps along the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company's tracks, was struck by a drill engine near Grove street and hurled down the embankment. He was instantly killed. In about half an hour four undertakers were in a scramble for the body. Coroner Charles Hoffman of Hoboken, who is an undertaker as well as Coroner, was notified and he arrived on the scene first. Former Coroner William N. Parslow, the official Morgue keeper in Hoboken, was notified by the railroad people, and he drove up before Coroner Hoffman had time to get the body in his wagon. Mr. Parslow had been notified because he takes charge of all the people killed on the D., L. and W. road at

this enu of the line.

As soon as he arrived he protested against this enu of the line.

As soon as he arrived he protested against Coroner Hoffman taking the body away. He said that he was Morgue keeper, and by virtue of his office was entitled to take charge of it. The two men wrangled for some time, and then the Jersey City police interfered and declared that neither of them would be permitted to take the body away. Policemen Peter Murray and James Murphy had been sent from the Seventh street police station to take charge of the body, and they announced that William H. Speer, the official Morgue keeper for Jorsey City, should have it if it was to be taken to any myrgue. morgue.
One of the officers telephoned to Speer's

One of the officers telephoned to Speer's Morgue, but before Speer's wagon arrived John Quinn, the dead man's son-in-law, made his spiearance and decided that Thomas Carey, an undertaker in Grove street, should have the body. Carey was sent for and drove up with his dead wagon and an ice box. Coroner Hoffman vigorously objected to Carey taking the body. He insisted that he as Coroner, had jurisdiction. The policement oid him that if he touched the body they would lock him up. Hoffman then surrendered his claim to Farslow, but the police were firm in their determination that the lody should not be taken out of the city, Hoffman and Parslow retired, and Carey took the body to his undertaking establishment. But the trouble was not yet quite ended, when Quinn went to Hurley's home and told the family that he had authorized Undertaker. Carey to take charge of the body he was told that he had done wrong. Edward Fahorty of tirove street is the family undertaker, and they insisted that he should conduct the funeral. Quinn then went to Fahorty's and employed him to take charge of the funeral. Fallerty got out his dead wagon and drove to Carey's. Carey at first demurred, but rather than have any more trouble he surrendered the body to Fahorty. Speer had no trather than have any more trouble he sur-idered the body to Faherty. Speer had no rt in the scramble, because his Morgue gon did not arrive until after the body had en taken away.

NEWPORT SOCIAL DOINGS.

The Count of Turin Visits Spouting Bock Beach and the Golf Club.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 22.-It was a compara tively quiet day with Count Turin. He visited Spouting Rock Beach and the Golf Club, at the latter place trying his hand at the game, which he hopes will be adopted in his country. He was joined to-day by the Chevaller J. M. Leoca. who will accompany him across the continent This evening the Count and party attended the hop at the Casino, which was a most brilliant

artair.

Binners were given to-night by Mrs. W. C. Behermerhorn Mrs. Stuyvosaut Fish, James V. Braker, Mrs. C. Behermerhorn Mrs. Stuyvosaut Fish, James V. Braker, Mrs. C. H. Badwin, and C. M. Depew. It was Mr. Denew's first dinner party of the season, Mrs. Bendley, Ms. Bendley, Ms. Paulding, Thomas F. Cushing, Mrs. M. T. Campbell, Mrs. Oeirichs, Judge and Mrs. J. C. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Hok, Twombly, Major and Mrs. Lloyd Brive, Miss Josephine Johnson, Mr. Bend, and Mrs. M Storra Wells. The table decerations were pink hollyhooks.

MILLS HOTEL TAXED ON \$500,000.

D. O. Mills Objects, Says \$200,000 Is Enough, and Gets a Writ.

D. O. Mills has obtained a writ of certiorari from Justice Bischoff of the Supreme Court to review the action of the Tax Commissioners in the troperty known as "Mills Hotel et, near Thompson street, at \$500,000 Mr. Mills states that the property s conducted as a philanthropic institution and as a philanthropic institution and the city, because the class of set accommodations there as a set accommodations there as a set accommodation there as a set accommodation there are a set at ware not for his hotel. He city is a source of hardly any install that the market value of the look less than if the place were that the institution turposes, in set that the institution turposes, in the city is then than the neighboring in the commodation of the commodation are considered in the commodation and the commodation are production, but they re-

BICYCLE TRAVELLEB KILLED.

Young Man from Chicago Bun Down b

LANCASTER, Pa., July 22 .- A long ride on bicycles by Thomas Hawkins, aged 18, and Oscar Swope, some years older, both of Chicago, ter minated near this city to-day in a tragedy of which the former was the victim, his companion making a narrow escape. The men left Chicago on bleycles a few weeks ago and were making their way to Providence, R. I., where they expected to obtain employment. When on the cinder path beside the Pennsylvania Railroad at Witmer, a few miles east of this city, they heard an express train thundering in the rear. Swope, who was a short distance ahead of his companion, turned his wheel across the track. He succeeded in getting over in safety. Young Hawkins was not so fortunate, the train striking him with violence and injuring him so severely that he died soon after. The momentum of the blow sent Hawkins's body against Swope, who was flung from his wheel.

but escaped serious injury. The dead young man was until lately emloyed in the music store of Lyons & Healy in Thicago, and his parents live at the junction of Ogden and Hermitage avenues and Jackson oulevard in that city. Swope says that the long journey by bicycle had up to this after-noon's tragedy been pleasant and without mishap of any kind.

TRAIN BOBBERY IN TEXAS.

Fireman Killed and an Engineer Wounder Three Miles North of Fort Worth.

Dallas, Tex., July 22.-The south-bound Santa Fé express on the Kansas City and Galveston line was held up last night about mid-night three miles north of Fort Worth. Fireman James Whittaker was killed and Engineer Joseph Williams shot in the leg. How many bandits were in the hold-up is not known. The first warning of trouble was when shots were heard as the train left Saginaw. The bad handling of the engine and air brakes was noticeable and commented on by Superintender Pendell, whose private car was attached to the train. Finally, in a out near Saginaw, the train came to a full stop with such a jerk that Superintendent Pendell told Conductor Frank Williams to go ahead and learn what the trouble

intendent Fendell told Conductor Frank Williams to go ahead and learn what the trouble
was.

Conductor Williams was approaching the engine followed by Superintendent Fendell when
about a dozen shots were fired from the west
side of the train and several from the east side.
On reaching the engine Fendell and Williams
discovered that Engineer Williams and Fireman Whittaker were missing. It was near 2
o'clock in the morping, three hours late, when
the train reached Fort Worth.
Fosses were started on the trail of the robbers. An engine and car were sent back and
found the dead fireman and wounded engineer
beside the track a quarter of a mile from where
the attacked train was stopped. They were
taken to Fort Worth. No one has been able to
describe the robbers. Nothing could be seen
of them save the fisshes from their guns. Four
sticks of dynamite were found on the front end
of the express car. The robbers got no money.

MRS. WHITNEY AT BAR HARBOR.

The Run of the Yacht Sagamore Without Special Interest.

BAR HARBOR, Me., July 22,-Mrs. William C. Whitney, accompanied by her husband and her sister, Mrs. K. Wright, arrived at Bar Harbor this afternoon, having completed a long and arduous journey from Westbury, Long Island. Elaborate arrangements were made that the journey might be with the least injurious effects to the invalid. The party left Westbury on Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Whitney was conveyed to Roslyn by a carriage, and was then put aboard a special train for Bockland. Here J. Pierpont Morgan was in waiting with his newly chartered steam yacht, the Sagamore. Mrs. Whitney was conveyed aboard and the run to Bar Harbor was made under full steam. The party was made under full steam. The party was landed at the small private pier that is connected with the "Anchorage," Mr. Whitney's summer home. The tide, however, had ebbed considerably when the Eagamore arrived, and it was thought best hot to attempt to move Mra. Whitney until morning at high tide, when the yacht will be brought alongaide the pier.

Mr. Whitney and Mr. Morgan came asbore this afternoon in order to complete all preparation for taking Mrs. Whitney to the cottage in the morning. The trip was without incident, and Mrs. Whitney seemed to stand it very well, the was resting easily to-night, and was glad to be at the place where ahe had passed so many happy summers and where she was married to Mr. Whitney last fall.

FINED MR. DUFFIE FOR SWEARING. Wealthy Resident of West New Brighton Paid 835 for Using Cuss Words.

Daniel P. Duffie, a wealthy resident of Rich-mond Terrace, West New Brighton, was a prisoner in the Court of Special Sessions at Richmond on Thursday. He had been arrested on the complaint of Anthony, McDowell Gray of atreet Elizabeth charged with a violation of section 675 of the State Penal Code, which prohibits the use of vile and profane language in a public place.

Mr. Duffle is the owner of a naphtha launch, which he has been using to carry visitors to the men-of-war lying off Tompkinsville. Mr. Gray's brother is on the auxiliary cruiser Yankee, and he engaged seats in the launch for himself, his mother, and sister. They started from self, his mother, and sister. They started from Tompkinsville and expected to return there, but Mr. Duffie finsisted on landing at the lighthouse dock at St. George. Mr. Gray protested and refused to leave the boat until taken to Tompkinsville. His mother and sister and Miss Charlotte Vidot of 258 West Thirty-eighth street, this city, also remained on the launch. Mr. Duffie threatened to throw Mr. Gray overboard, and, it was charged, used the language which constituted an infraction of the law. He finally took the party to Tompkinsville.

Mr. Duffie was found guilty and fined \$25, which he paid.

INNOCENT MAN ARRESTED.

Pearl Street Business Man on a Broadway Car Accused of Theft. The following advertisement was printed

resterday morning:

Will, persons who witnessed arrest of man on Broadway car at Worth st. and Broadway, about 10 A. M., July 21, please communicate with H. Barnard, 231 Pearl st., New York? Mr. Barnard is the owner of a large business

at the address given. He was riding uptown in Broadway cable car on Thursday morning. At Worth street an excited man jumped on board seized Mr. Barnard by the coat collar, and yelied out that Barnard had robbed him. Mr. Barnard says that his accuser's name is Mandelbaum, and that he keeps a saloon at 261 Division street. He held onto Mr. Barnard uptil the car stopped, and a policeman took Mr. Barnard to the Leonard street station. The Sergeant ordered him taken to the Centro Street Police Court. There he was immediately discharged.

"I put that advertisement in toget the names of the wineasse," Mr. Barnard said. "A number of them spoke to me, but I was too excited to remember their names. It was a lucky thing that I was not a stranger in town. I shall prosecute Mandelbaum." At Worth street an excited man jumped on

SHAVED ONE SIDE OF HIS FACE. Barber Refused to Complete the Job Be-

cause McCaffrey Had Only Five Cents. Bernard McCaffrey, who lives on Front street, visited the Adams Street Court in Brooklyn yesterday and asked Magistrate Kramer to

ssue a warrant for the arrest of Luigi Murillo, a barber of Front street, on the charge of assault. McCaffrey went to the barber shop on sault. McCaffrey went to the barber shop on Thursday afternoon and told Murillo that he had only five cents. The barber shaved one side of his face and then refused to shave the other side unless he received ten cents. McCaffrey refused to pay his five cents for half a shave, and there was a fight. One of McCaffrey's friends took him to another barber, where the shave was completed. Magistrate Eramer refused to issue a warrant.

GOAT SWALLOWS \$100.

Bobert Burgess Says So and Can Bring Twenty Men to Prove It.

WESTBURY, L. I., July 22.-Robert Burgess, while killing calves yesterday, lost a leather wallet containing over \$100 in bills, many of them being of \$1 denomination. Burgess says that he searched for the money and could not find it. Afterward some one told him he had seen a goat in his barn chewing an old pleee of leather. The goat was found, and Burgess silled the animal. He says he found his wallet, very much chewed up and the bills somewhat mutilated. Only one bill was destroyed. The others can be used. Burgess says that fully twenty men saw him take the money from the goat's stomach.

CAPT. CARTER'S SENTENCE.

THE PAPERS STILL IN THE HANDS OF SECRETARY ALGER.

rom an Authoritative Source It Is Learned That the Sentence Is Dismissal from the Army, Ten or Twenty Years' Imprisonment, and the Beturn to the Government of the Money Embezzled, About \$3,000,000

WASHINGTON, July 22.- The findings and senence of the court-martial in the case of Capt. Oberlin M. Carter, Corps of Engineers, charged with defrauding the Government while in charge of river and harbor improvements at Savannah, are still in the hands of the Secretary of War, where they are likely to remain for some time. It has been learned from an authoritative source that the court has imposed one of the severest sentences ever declared in the case of an army officer, and that unless the sentence is mitigated Capt, Carter will have to pay at least three penalties. The first is un questionably dismissai from the army. The second is imprisonment for a term of at least ten years, and perhaps twenty years. In addition to this Capt. Carter will be required to return to the Government the money embezzled, and this amounts, according to the best information, to not less than \$3,000,000. It will be necessary. however, to bring an action in a civil court to secure the refunding of the money. The courtmartial, if it had so desired or if it had taken the pains to do so, could have so framed its findings and sentence as to make the action by a civil court unnecessary.

The papers in the case of Capt. Carter, after

their review by the Judge Advocate General of the army, should have been handed to the commanding General of the army, and by him, in turn, to the Secretary of War, as required by the army regulations. In this case, for some reason, the papers were not referred to Gen. Miles at all, but were transmitted directly to Secretary Alger.

JOHN W. MACARINEY FAILS.

The Washington Stock Broker Assigns; Liabilities, \$361,143; Assets, \$36,095.

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- The failure of John W. Macartney, doing business as a stock broker under the name of Corson & Macartney, was a surprise to Washingtonians, except the few who have been on the inside for the past year. Corson, the late senior member of the firm, has been dead some years, and until a few months ago Macartney, under the firm name, was the representative of Moore & Schley. Owing to dissatisfaction with the manner in which the business was conducted Moore & Schley broke the connection and opened up a large branch house here under the management of Seager & Bromley. Seager was private secretary of Dan Lamont when Secretary of War, and afterward of William C. Whitney when Secretary of the Navy. Since then Macartney has repre-sented Van Amberg & Atterbury.

The failure is a bad one, but one of the men who know all about the firm's affairs said to THE SUN correspondent this morning that the New York house or no member of the New York Stock Exchange would lose a cent. The only losers will be the local customers who have open accounts, and these are in some cases very heavy.

The firm assigned to Charles M. Robinson, and the schedule of assets and liabilities filed at the office of the Recorder of Deeds gives the assets at \$36,000 and the liabilities at \$261,143. The first hint that Corson & Macariney were in trouble came when Lester Fisher, who had for twelve years been manager for the firm, committed suicide. It was known that he had been speculating heavily and had lost considerable of his own money, and it was hinted at the time that he had also lost money belonging to his employers. This was denied by Mr. Macartney For many years the firm of Corson & Macartney stood for all that is reliable in the stock market, and most of the trading by Sensions and others passed through their hands. The principal creditors in this city are: J. D. Amold, \$21,776; Woodbury Blair, \$5,250; S. M. Bryan, President of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, \$65,000; H. S. Oumpings, \$6,300; M. Cumming, \$6,000; Laura, M. S. Cartney, \$40,000; James Wilkinson, \$22,472; W. B. Hibbs & Co., \$8,038; E. C. White, \$6,000. and the schedule of assets and liabilities filed

burg, Pa., \$23,592.
Among the assets are: Cash on hand, \$200;
two seats in Washington Stock Exchange,
\$1,000; accounts collectible, \$12,097; bills and
notes, \$5,025; margin on loans, \$15,000, and a
seat in the New York Stock Exchange, the value
of which is not anown.

Bevenue stamps to the amount of \$125,25
were required on the deed of assignment, which
is the largest filed in many years.

A representative of the Stock Exchange firm of Van Emburgh & Atterbury, I Nassau street, said yesterday:

"We have been connected with Corson & Macartney by private wire for several months. Mr. Macartney owes us nothing, and, we understand, has no debts in this city. His health has been failing for some time, and he has been lately confined to his bed. The assignment doubtless arose out of the condition of his health."

Mr. Macartney is a member of the New York Stock Exchange, which he joined on April 1, 1886.

BANKER PECK APPOINTED,

End of the Contest for the Commissioner Generalship to the Paris Exposition. WASHINGTON, July 22 .- Mr. F. W. Peck of Chicago has been appointed Commissioner-General of the United States to the Paris Exposition of 1900. This is the settlement of a entest for the place which was waged with such vigor for a year past. Mr. Peck had for such vigor for a year past. Mr. Peck had for opponents H. K. Higginbotham of his own town, M. H. De Young of the San Francisco Chronicle, and Sylvester T. Everett, a Cleveland banker and intimate friend of Prasident Mc-Kinley, Higginbotham came into the fight late in the day as a sort of compromise candidate, and at one time it was reported that he was the successful man. Mr. Peck is a banker and was actively identified with the management of the Columbian World's Fair in 1893.

Appointments by the President. WASHINGTON, July 22 .- The following appointients were made by the President to-day: ments were made by the Fresident to-day:
Max J. Bachrof Nebraska, Consul at Kehl, Germany,
Milton C. Elsiner, United States Attorney for the
Western District of Louisiana.
Matthew Eyls, Surveyor-General of Nevada,
E. F. Sperry, Fension Agent at Des Moines, Ia.

Divorce Granted to Stanley Oliver. A decree of absolute divorce was granted to Stanley Oliver of Far Rockaway yesterday by Justice Stover in the Supreme Court in Brookwas the server in the supreme Court in Brook-lyn. Mrs. Oliver testified that, believing Oliver was dead, she had married Gustav J. Bronz, who had since died. After the latter's death Mrs. Oliver applied to the Surrogate for letters of administration of Brenz's estate, but they were refused on the ground that she was Oli-ver's wife.

It was from 4° to 10° cooler in all the Atlantic States yesterday, but the coolness was counterbalanced by the excessive humidity, which averaged 88 tions prevailed on the middle and south Atlantic coasts. In this section the unsettled conditions were due to an area of high pressure central in the St. Lawrence Valley, throwing off northeast winds. There was a storm developing over Georgia, which is likely to cause some disturbance on the Southern coast to-day. Fair weather prevailed over all the in-

terior of the country.

In this city the day was cloudy, with a light drivele of rain at times; average humidity 88 per cent; wind northeast and cast, average velocity 8 miles an hour; highest official temperature 77*, lowest 72"; barometer, corrected to read to sea leve at 8 A. M. 80.12, 8 P. M. 80.16. The thermometer at the United States Weather Bu-

reau registered the temperature yesterday as follows:

| 1834 | 1837 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1837 |
| VA. M. | 74 | 69 | 6 P. M. | 74 | 81 |
| 12 M. | 70 | 72 | 9 P. M. | 71 | 70 |
| 8 P. M. | 74 | 78 | 12 Mid. | 71 | 78 | WASHINGTON PORSULET FOR SATURDAY.

For Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connectiont, threatening weather with showers; warmer; south-

For eastern New York, fair, except showers in south portion; warmer; southeasterly winds.
For western New York, western Pennsylvania and Ohio, fair; warmer; light, easterly winds. For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jursey, partly cloudy, with showers; warmer, easterly winds, b

oming southerly.

For the District of Columbia, Delaware and Maryland, partly cloudy, with occasional showers, warmer enetarly winds, becoming variable.

Brief Reviews of Important and Interesting

In "Pagan Papers" (John Lane), Mr. Kenneth Grahame, the author of the "Golden Age" children's stories, has collected a number of simple, graceful, and humorous essays, free from any purpose merely educational or edifyng, and written for children of a larger growth. Light, airy nothings to be enjoyed, in odd half ours, by the reader not too serious to appreciate trifles that have something of the oldfashioned charm of the work of Hazlitt or the

gentle Elia. It is good to linger for awhile with a writer who occupies himself entertainingly and never didactically with subjects ranging from margins and minor poets to the delights of loafing and the soothing influence of tobacco and good beer, for nowadays your gentle and accom-plished essayist is one of the rarest of all literary birds.

Perhaps, if we were all as solemn and as

sober-minded as we should be, those writers who refuse to give us mental nourishment of a sufficiently depressing brand would be exterminated, or, at least, set to the picking of oakum in some retreat for literary wastrels; leaving us free to give our whole attention to those onscientious undertakers who assure us that life is a lingering disease and death the only doctor. But, as things are, and while we are still in the unrogenerate stage, we may as well be grateful to the writer who can make us forget these unpleasant things, and can lead us into bypaths like those reads in the magic island of Pantagruel, roads that did literally "go" to what-ever place the traveller chose. "Chemins gui cheminent, comme animaulz" and upon which, having hoisted himself up, he was carried to

his destination without the unnecessary pain of

To loaf discreetly and to acquire a thirst that shall be slaked wisely yet not too well are twin accomplishments that merit a fair if not too assiduous attention, and Mr. Grahame treat the loafer in an unconical and friendly spirit Prone on his back on the springy turf," as he pictures him. "his fleshy integument seems to drop away, and the spirit ranges at will among the tranquil clouds. This way Nirvans nearest lies. Earth no longer obtrudes herself; possibly somewhere a thousand miles or so below him the thing still 'spins like a fretful midge.' The Loafer knows not nor cares. He is now an astral body, and through golden spaces of imagination his soul is winging her untrammelled flight. And there he really might remain forever but that his vagrom spirit is called back to earth by a gentle but resistless, very human summons a gradual, consuming, Pantagruellan, godlike hirst; a thirst to thank heaven on. So, with a sigh half of regret, half of anticipation, he bends is solitary steps toward the nearest inn. To bacco for one is good; to commune with one's elf and be still is truest wisdom; but beer is a thing of deity—beer is divine."

This surely is true summer philosophy, and

though the torpid liver or the tendency to gout may lead some middle-aged, but otherwise willing, epicurean to forego the beer and compromise with claret and water, the genera principles are easy ones to follow.

"Later the Loafer may decently make some ncessions to popular taste by strolling down to the river and getting out his boat. With one addle out he will drift down the stream, just brushing the flowering rush and the meadow sweet and taking in as peculiar gifts the varied sweets of even. The loosestrife is his and the arrowhead; his the distant moan of the weir; his are the glories, amber and scarlet and sil-ver, of the sunset-haunted surface."

His, too, as Mr. Grahame, had he been cynic, would have pointed out, are the delicate attentions of the midge and the merry mosquit and the twinges of rheumatism, induced by too-late lingering upon the sunset-haunted surface of the stream. But Mr. Grahame is applly, no synic. Nor is his Loafer, who pad dles his own boat and is master of his own un-limited leisure, to be confounded with that professional and more prosate loafer who pads the weary hoof and has a habit of taking in as peculiar gifts the varied sweets of the clothesline and the henroost. For him are no loosestrife or arrowhead—but perchance the charge of buckshot or the not too distant moan of the unchained dog—and sometimes the ever more deadly offering of the slab of homebaked ple. Many generations of writers for the comic papers have made these things clear Very entertainingly, too, does Mr. Grahame write of the pleasures of smoking in bedhabit limited, we trust, to the unmarried—an of a certain South Sea Island intoxicant that combines, for the fortunate mortal who partakes of it, the blissful effect of getting drunk ng sober to enjoy it. At times he discusses other matters, such as art and letters the borrowing of books, and the nice question of the ideal proportion of text and margin that should be fixed in the making up of volumes of

"It is by no means insisted upon that the chief end and use of margins is for pictorial illustrations, nor yet for furtive games of oughts and prosses, nor (in the case of hymn books) for amorous missives scrawled against the canticle for the day, to be passed over into an adjacent pew as used, alas! to happen in the days when we were young and godless and went to church. Nor, again, are the margins of certain poets in trusted to man for the purpose of composing thereon of infinitely superior rhymeon the subjects themselves have maltreated; deprayed habit, akin to scalping. What has never been properly recognized is the absolute value of the margin itself—a value frequently superior to its inclosure. • • • An authority on practical bookmaking has stated tha margin is a matter to be studied;' also that to place the print in the centre of the paper is wrong in principle, and to be deprecated. Now, if it be 'wrong in principle,' let us push the principle to its legitimate conclusion, and deprecate' the placing of print on any part of the paper at all. Without actually suggesting this course to any of our living bards, when, I may ask-when shall that true poet arise wh disdaining the trivialities of text, shall give the world a book of verse consisting entirely o margin? How we shall shove and jostle for large paper copies!"

A work excellently printed on good paper, and satisfactory in all the details of its make-up, is "The Encyclopædic Dictionary of Photography," by Mr. Walter E. Woodbury, editor of the Photographic Times. It contains over 2.000 references and 500 illustrations, and is a whole photographic library in one volume. It s published by the Scovill & Adams Company. We have also received:

"The Rainbow of Gold." Joseph A. Altsheler. (Continental Publishing Company.) "The Chase of an Heiress." Christian Reid (Putnams.) "My Friend the Captain; or, Two Yankees in

Europe." Written and compiled by William L. Terhune. Illustrated. (Dillingham.) "A New Sensation." Albert Ross. (Dillingham.)

"The Twentieth Century Cook Book." Mrs C. F. Moritz and Miss Adele Kahn. (Dilling-"The Later English Drama." Edited, with introduction and notes, by Calvin S. Brown. Students' edition. (A. S. Barnes & Co.)

ROUT OF A SUPPER PARTY.

Capt. James G. Blaine Figures in a Mid-

night Episode at San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.-Capt. James G. Blaine, who sails for Manila to-morrow, figured in a lively episode at the Baldwin Grottolate on Thursday night. It seems that Suner Hollen-der invited Madeline Bouton, now playing at the Columbia Theatre, to supper at the Grotto While the party were at table young Blaine approsched, glared at Hollender, and, advancing to the table, began to pick a quarrel with him. Miss Bouton became alarmed and fled, and the other guests also departed hurriedly. Blaine and Hollender were separated before any blood was splited. It is said that the two men had some trouble over business, and that Blaine has felt ugly over it. There was talk of a meeting between the two, but Hollender said to-day that if young Biaine wanted to fight he could apply to Aguinaldo in the Philippines.

ST. JOHN'S GUILD OFERTAXED.

Its Work Among the Sick Babies Greatly in

The St. John's Guild Floating Hospital and the Seaside Hospital are now taxed to their utmost, and are greatly in need of funds for their support. Hundreds of bables and little children are daily received and treated, who, without these institutions, would succumb to summer heat and allments.

The eleventh trip of this season of the floating hospital was given last Wednesday by Mrs. William E. Chisolm, when 1,554 patients were carried. Among the guests on this trip were Miss Helen M. Gould, Mrs. Charles C. Worth-ington, Mrs. William Usher Parsons, Mrs. ington, Mrs. William Usher Parsons, Mrs. Homer Foot, and Miss M. Virginia Orton of Irvington-on-Hudson; George P. Ludlam. Buperintendent of the New York Hospital, with fifteen occurpants of the children's ward of that institution; Dr. and Mrs. A. Ernest Gallant, and Oscar P. Melvin.

The cost of the twelfth trip with 1,565 patients, given on Thursday, was met by a contribution of \$250 from Timothy Hogan.

The trustees of St. John's Guild plead for the public support of this great charity. Checks should be sent to William E. Warren, Treasurer, 501 Fifth avenue.

New Publications.

SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE

FICTION NUMBER OUT

With special cover in gold and 7 colors by Albert Herter.

THE WAR.

RICHARD HARDING DAVIS now shows what was really going on while the army waited at Tampa. Illustrated by photographs by Elmendorf. Mr. Davis also describes "The Landing of the Army" on Cuban soil in his characteristic vivid manner.

JOHN R. SPEARS narrates the chase of Cervera and the storming of San Juan as only an Annapolis graduate and trained writer could. Mr. Spears was one of the few witnesses of the latter event, and took his despatch boat under fire to get a good view.

EPISODES OF THE WAR .--"First Engagement on Cuban Soil," by J. F. J. Archibald (who was wounded in the engagment). Illustrated by the author and by Elmendorf's photographs. "The Affair of the Winslow," is vividly described by John R. Spears.

FICTION.

KENNETH GRAHAME contributes a "Golden Age" story called 'A Saga of the Seas," illustrated by Walter Appleton Clark.

A POLITICAL STORY called "The Amalgamated Bill" (a novel plot), by Charles Warren, illustrated by Clifford Carleton.

NEWSPAPER STORY, with a ghost in it, called "Gormley's Scoop," by E. A. Walcott, illustrated by Peter Newell.

RED ROCK, Thomas Nelson Page's chronicle of Reconstruction, illustrated by B. West Clinedinst, continues.

8 PAGES IN COLOR.

E. S. MARTIN contributes an important poem which is accompanied by 8 full page designs in colors by Henry McCarter, printed by an unusual method.

CAPTAIN A. T. MAHAN'S pa-

per on "Paul Jones in the Revolution" tells of the famous fight of the Bonhomme Richard and the Serapis. Illustrated fully. SENATOR LODGE'S "Story of

the Revolution," with numerous illustrations by Pyle, Yohn, de Thulstrup, Potthast, and Ditzler.

Price, 25 cents a number, \$3.00 a year. For sale everywhere. Charles Scribner's Sons, Pub-

D. APPLETON AND COMPANY'S NEW BOOKS.

The Queen's Cup.

Novel. By G. A. HENTY. No. 246, Appletons' Town and Country Library. 12mo. Paper, 50 cents; cloth, \$1.00.

The interest of Mr. Henty's brilliant novel is never in doubt. He has written a most engressing romance of love, war, intrigue, and adventure which will enlist the immediate attention of these who look to fiction for recreation. "The Queen's Cup" seems certain to be one of the most successful of this popular author's novels.

The Story of Rob Roy. By Sir Walter Scott, Bart. Condensed for home and school reading by EDITH D. HAR-

BIR. 60 cents net. Appletons' Home Read-In this abridgement all lengthy descriptions of scenery, historical disquisitions on the times, and a few passages of dialogue and monologue that do not interrupt the continuity of the narrative, have been omitted. Otherwise the original text is retained.

Appletons' Dictionary of "Greater" New York and its Vicinity.

Edition of 1898. Completely revised and greatly improved. With Maps and Illustrations. Square 12mo. Paper, 30 cents.

The present edition of this book is the first since the consolidation and has been practically rewritten. Directions for finding and visiting the parks, art galleries, museums, cemeteries, churches, and the various shopping districts are among the important features. There are also extended articles on Priving, Bicycling, Baseball, Golf, Polo, Yachting, etc. Bicycle maps have been added, showing principal ashalted and macadamized streets. This "Dictionary of "Greater" New York "is of instimable value equally to the visitor and resident. trutions. Square 12mo. Paper, 30 cents. Three books are for sale by all booksellers; or they rill be sent by mail on receipt of price by the pub-

D. APPLETON AND COMPANY. 73 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK.

HARPER & BROTHERS, Publishers Due Sunday, July 24. Due Monday, July #5. Sa Cymric, Lindsay, Liverpool July 18 and Queens-fewn 14th. Sa Fuerri Bismarck, Albers, Hamburg July 14 and Cherbourg 18th. Due Wednesday, July 27. Due Thursday, July 28. Dundge
Christiansand
Bremen
Hamburg

\$4 00 a Year.

LAUNDRY BURGLARS NABBED.

They Worsted the Chinamen, but Were Knecked Out by the Police. A trail of blood led from Quong Lee's laundry

at 149 Third avenue to the police station in East Twenty-second street yesterday. In the station house Charles West was locked up. Neal Helmetz was a prisoner in Bellevue Hospital. The two men were charged with breakng into Quong Lee's laundry over night. West says he is a soldier. Helmetz gave his

address as at 203 East Fifteenth street. The two burst in the laundry at 2 o'clock in the morning and, when the Chinaman confronted them, noisily demanded their washing. They had no washing there, and Lee told them so, They fell upon him with an eath, and his partner came to his aid with the flatirons. In the battle that ensued the Chinamen were beaten and finally fied to the back room. The fatruders tried to find their way out, but in the darkness the Celestials made a sally and attacked them in the rear. Helmetz hauled off to strike them and drove his fist through a plateglass window, cutting his wrist to the bone. Just then Policeman Gron came up. The burglars showed fight and had to be beaten into submission. With help that came in season the policeman took his prisoners to the station house. Helmets, whose arm bled all the way, fainted when he got there and was taken to the hospital. He was in a precarious condition resterday. address as at 203 East Fifteenth street. The Einsale.

Es Constantia, from Hamburg for New York, passed Dover.
Be Dorotha Bickmers, from Hamburg for New York,
passed Dover.
Ss Alnwick, from Marseilles for New York, passed Gibraltar.
Se Ardandearg, from Colombo for New York, passed
Gibraltar. For Pocahontas, from Palermo for New York, passed Re Promonius, from Fastand or New York, passed Gibraliar.

Es Amsterdam, from Bottardam for New York, passed Prawle Point.

Es Bremerhaven, from New York for Antwerp, passed Prawle Point.

Es Lackawanna, from New York for London, passed Prawle Point. Sa St. Regulus, from New York for London, passed dut Hell, from New York for Flushing, passed

Special Motices.

WHEN THE HAIR IS THIN and gray PARE-ER'S HAIR BALSAM renews the growth and color. PARKER'S GINGER TONIO the best cough cure.

Religious Antices.

A T METROPOLITAN TEMPLE, 7th av. and 14th st. Rev. 6. P. Cadman, D. D., pastor, will preach morning and evening; midsummer night concert to-night, free; cool auditorium; all welcome. (RACE CHURCH. Broadway, corner 10th st.

8 A. M.—Holy Communion. 10 A. M.—Morning prayer and sermon. 8 P. M.—Evening prayer and sermon. All scale free.

DIED.

CHRYSTAL .- At Hackensack, N. J., on Friday, July 22, Elizabeth F. Chrystal, wife of the late John Chrystal, aged 66 years. Funeral at her late residence, Sunday, at 4 P. M. Interment private. MOEL.—On Friday, July 32, at Hompstead, L. I., in his 74th year, Auguste Mosl. Notice of funeral hereafter.

OTIS.—At his residence, Bellport, L. I., on Fridays July 22, 1858, James Otis, Esq., in the 62d year of his age. Funeral at Christ's Chapel, Bellport, L. I., Monday.

July 25, on arrival of train leaving Long Island City at 8:30 A. M. Special train will return to New York immediately after services. PHANKARD.—Suddenly, on Friday, July 22, at her residence, 275 Clermont avenue, Brooklyn,

Catharine Walker, wife of the late John Prankard. Notice of funeral hereafter. SHAUGHNESSY,-Thursday afternoon, William Shaughnessy, in the 58th year of his age, after a sudden illness. Funeral from his late residence, 122 West 20th st., Monday, July 25, at 2 P. M.

THE RENSICO CEMETERY.—Private station, has-lem italiroad; a3 minutes ride from the Grand Central Depot. Office, 10 East 42d at.